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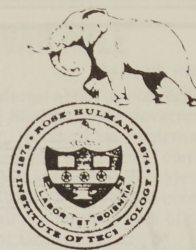
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ROSE HULMAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1976

DR. HAROLD CASSIDY AT ROSE-HULMAN

Dr. Harold G. Cassidy, professor-at-large at Hanover College and professor emeritus of chemistry of Yale University, was on the campus of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Tuesday under the auspices of the Indiana Academy of Science-sponsored "Speaker of the Year" program.

A widely-known lecturer, author, researcher and teacher, Dr. Cassidy is president-elect of Sigma Xi, a national scientific research honorary with over 250,000 members representing a variety of scientific areas.

Dr. Cassidy has the unique ability of communicating with both the expert and the layman and writes a weekly newspaper

column entitled "Quality of Life" for the Madison (Ind.) Courier. It concerns scientific topics dealing largely with the current discussion on nuclear power.

Prior to his appointment to Hanover, Dr. Cassidy was professor or organic chemistry at Yale. He also has served as a member of the National Humanities Faculty and consultant to the Cooperative Program for Improvement of Scientific Education in Indiana, and in 1972 received the "Excellence in Chemical Teaching Award" from the Manufacturers Chemical Association.

Author of numerous scientific articles, Dr. Cassidy served for many years as associate editor of

the American Journal of Science. He also has served on the advisory board of the Analytical Division of the American Chemical Society and is a member of the Connecticut Science Teachers Association.

Dr. Cassidy's graduate studies were done at Akron University and Oberlin College. He received the A.B. and M.A. in chemistry from Oberlin in 1930 and 1932 respectively, and the Ph. D. from Yale in 1939.

Dr. Cassidy lectured in Dr. Thad Smith's class in "Future of the Post-Industrial State," Dr. John Ying's "Principles of Economics," and Dr. Tom Mason's "Urban Economics."

Columbia Internships Available

While he was here as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, Padraic Kennedy talked to some Rose-Hulman students about the possibilities for summer internships with the Columbia Association in Columbia, Maryland. However, some interested students may not have had a chance to talk with Pat.

These internships do not have salaries or stipends, but room and board may be arranged by the Columbia Association at no cost. Students work on a project

of mutual interest to themselves and the association, and they generally receive academic credit from their home institution for their research and reports.

If you are interested in this opportunity to learn more about planned cities and to get valuable experience in applying the things you have learned, please contact Dr. Tom Mason, the Woodrow Wilson Campus Coordinator, as soon as possible.

PI MU EPSILON

Pi Mu Epsilon is sponsoring a mathematics contest open to all students of Rose-Hulman Institute.

The prizes will be awarded as follows:

First	\$20.00
Second	\$10.00
Third	\$5.00

The contest will be held in G-221 from 10:00 to 12:00 Saturday morning, April 10.

If you have any questions, see Dr. Haigh, Rm. G-305; Bob Copus (Box 629) or Mike Dominik (Box 629).

LOOK OUT U. OF I.!!

Last Friday, March 26, the 1976 edition of the Rose-Hulman A.S.C.E. Concrete Canoe was launched. "Rosie's Revenge" was to be presented formally on Saturday, March 27, but poor weather forced an earlier launch.

Pictured above are the two faculty Concrete Canoe racers, Professors Killam and Henkel, putting "Rosie's Revenge" through some initial test maneuvers. The canoe handled fairly well considering the weight involved, 160 pounds of canoe plus two able bodied canoeists. The school mascot, "Rosie" will, of course, be positioned proudly on the bow of the canoe to inspire the participants.

The overall paint lettering scheme has not been finalized, but work on this should be completed by April 6, well ahead of the first race to be held on April 24 at Champaign-Urbana against the University of Illinois.

DEBATE TEAM

The RHIT Debate Team participated in a dual meet debate with DePauw University on Monday evening at the DePauw campus. The RHIT debaters are John Rasp and Tim Jackson on the Affirmative and Rick Gollhofer and Dennis Hollinder on the Negative. The Debate topic is "Resolve that the United States should establish a comprehensive land-use program." The RHIT debaters came away from their first dual meet with a split decision, picking up one ballot and losing the other ballot to the DePauw team. This is the first time in eight years that RHIT has participated in inter-collegiate debate activities. The Debate Club was officially formed during Winter quarter and will participate in other dual meets during the Spring quarter with Eastern Illinois University, Wabash College, and Indiana University. Dr. Tom Mason of the Humanities Department and Dr. Don Shields, Adjunct professor in Humanities, are the sponsors of the club. Any students interested in joining the club should contact Dr. Mason.



Rick Barklund, Prof. Killam, Dennis Basile, Ron Horner, Prof. Hinkel. (Photo by Keck.)



Photo By Cotner

Looking Forward at Things to Do

Friday, April 2

Golf - Rose-Hulman vs. Wabash - Home

Film - Airport '75 (\$1.25) 8:00 P.M. - Tilton Music Hall

Saturday, April 3

I.D.C. And The Thorn Present -

"Saturday Night Live" 8:00 P.M. - Hulman Union

Sunday, April 4

Film - "The Thief Who Came To Dinner"

8:00 P.M. - B-119

Film - "Magnum Force" (\$1.00)

8:00 P.M. - Tilton Music Hall

Tuesday, April 6

Film - "Long Days Journey Into Night"

7:00 P.M. - B-119

Track - Rose Hulman vs. Hanover - Home

Golf - Rose Hulman vs. ISU - Home

Fri., Sat., April 9, 10

Film - "Shadow Of Forgotten Ancestors" - Community Theatre 25th Washington (8 Free Tickets in Union Office)

Saturday, April 10

Military Ball - Hulman Union \$15 Per Couple

DIABETES SKATE-A-THON SET

The American Diabetes Association, in conjunction with Stokley Van Camp, has set a skate-a-thon for April 10. Skating centers in Terre Haute, Indianapolis, and other cities are participating. Individuals participating in the skate-a-thon will solicit pledges per mile completed, with all money going to fight diabetes.

Rose-Hulman student Joe Graham is participating in the skate-a-thon. He hopes to complete from 80 to 100 miles, and would appreciate your help. If you would like to pledge some money to fight diabetes, or perhaps would like to enter the skate-a-thon, feel free to contact Joe Graham, Box 011, or in Speed 207.

HEROIN EPIDEMIC INCREASES

(CPS)—Heroin addiction in America is increasing steadily, and the traditional patterns of heroin use are changing, according to the government's top drug-abuse expert.

The heroin "epidemic," said Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, is spreading from the east coast metropolitan areas into small cities and towns across the country.

"Heroin has become a national

phenomenon," said DuPont, noting that blacks and whites now use it equally. In addition, he said, the number of female heroin addicts is rapidly approaching the number of male addicts.

There are currently an estimated 300,000 to 400,000 daily heroin users in the United States. The peak of heroin use was in 1971, when there were between 500,000 and 600,000 daily users. In 1972-73, the number of addicts dropped to 200,000 to 300,000. The decline was due to Turkey's ban on the growth of opium poppies, and a growing number of drug treatment centers.

But now most of the heroin comes from Mexico, and the number of treatment programs has leveled off. DuPont anticipates no reduction in the currently climbing rate of heroin use.



Student-Faculty Poll

The faculty will vote on the 1976-1977 academic calendar at its meeting Tuesday, April 6. In order to provide the input of the student body, the Quality of Education Committee requests that you fill out the following poll.

I. ☐ I would prefer that classes for fall quarter begin on Friday, Sept. 10, and have classes dismissed Friday, Oct. 29 for a long weekend after the 7th week.

OR

☐ I would prefer that classes for fall quarter begin on Monday, Sept. 13 and have no day of classes dismissed during the quarter.

II. ☐ If classes should be dismissed for one day during the spring quarter, I would prefer to have classes dismissed on Good Friday, April 8, 1977.

OR

☐ If classes should be dismissed for one day during the spring quarter, I would prefer to have classes dismissed on Monday, April 11, 1977. (Students could spend all day of Easter Sunday with their families and drive back on Monday when traffic is not so heavy.)

Thanks, and return to Box 727.



FORD, CARTER EMERGING AS FRONT RUNNER

By Bob McCarty

The early Presidential primaries have left Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter the apparent front runners for their respective party nomination. Although both men have won five out of six primaries, it is still too early to say just who will be running in November.

President Ford's re-election effort got off to a good start on February 24, as he beat challenger Ronald Reagan in the New Hampshire primary. Reagan had spent much time and money in an attempt to beat an incumbent President and gain the momentum needed to win the nomination. Although Reagan had earlier claimed that 40% of the vote would be a victory, he later raised his expectation and claimed he would win. The next real test of Reagan's strength was in Florida. Reagan has much strong support in Florida, but the powers of incumbency proved too much to beat. President Ford named a prominent Florida Republican to a high government post, plus emphasized the need for anew highway in Dade county. In addition, the Defense Department announced that an Orlando aerospace firm would get a government contract. These moves stirred some controversy, but most political observers viewed them as just being typical of the political power of the President, and since no laws were overtly broken, there was nothing that could be done. Another Reagan stronghold was Illinois, and after losing to Illinois to President Ford on March 16, many people were calling for Reagan to withdraw from the race in the name of party unity. Reagan discounted such calls, and went into the North Carolina primary personally attacking Ford with more frequency. One specific point in Reagan's attack was the decline in the U.S. military stance. Reagan's breaking of the so-called eleventh commandment, not to personally criticize Ford, appeared to be working as he beat Ford in North

Carolina.

Although publicly President Ford's campaign was calling for Reagan to withdraw, many privately felt that the Reagan challenge was helping the President. For one thing, President Ford was being established as a winner. Winning had given Ford more confidence and the American people could sense it. Continued good economic news strengthened Ford's standing in public opinion polls. Yet the Reagan challenge cannot be totally written off. Reagan claims his strength lies in the South and the West, and most of those states have their primaries late. If Reagan loses in Wisconsin on April 6, he will have to wait until May for a win.

Former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter has proven to be the surprise of the 1976 election. Early in the race, most people were thinking of Carter as nothing more than a regional candidate, but now he is considered as the man to beat. His strength in early caucus states, plus a strong first in New Hampshire established him as a front runner. His emergence as the leader caused many other candidates to publicly level much criticism at him. A fourth place showing in Massachusetts behind Jackson, Wallace and Udall dealt a severe blow to the Carter campaign.

Carter's leading rival for the Democratic nomination is Washington senator Henry Jackson. Jackson put much time and money in Massachusetts, and skipped New Hampshire entirely. Busing, a volatile issue in Massachusetts, was a strong cornerstone in Jackson's win, with full page newspaper ads denouncing busing. Jackson's next real test of strength will be in New York next Tuesday. As in Massachusetts, Jackson has concentrated his efforts in New York. Although Jackson is the best organized and financed candidate, many feel that Jackson has little chance of winning the nomination. His hawkish views

on Vietnam plus his opposition to busing have alienated much of the party's liberal wing. Still, the Democratic race at this point has been viewed by some political observers as basically a two-way race between Jackson and Carter.

Arizona congressman Morris Udall is currently the leading candidate of the Democratic party's liberal wing. Udall has obtained this lead by consistently beating liberals Bayh and Harris. But Udall faces a strong challenge from Idaho senator Frank Church. Church has received much media exposure for his work in Senate subcommittees investigating the CIA and multi-national corporations. Except for gun control, Church has a strong liberal voting record. His early opposition to the Vietnam war is also highly regarded by liberals. The test of Church's strength against Udall will come in the later primaries, since Church's popularity lies in the Western states. Another new entry into the Democratic contest is California Governor Jerry Brown. Brown's ability to combine a liberal outlook on social problems with fiscal conservatism have created many headlines. He is expected to do well in his home state of California, the state with the most delegates going to the New York convention.

It is impossible to predict exactly who will become the Democratic nominee at the New York convention. Few expect any candidate to come to the convention with the necessary two thirds of the delegates. It promises to be a brokered convention, with many favorite son candidates and uncommitted delegates. All will try to have some say in both the platform and the selection of the nominee. Many feel the choice will be non-candidate Hubert Humphrey, who is officially not running, but would accept the nomination if it were offered.

and Canada, who have not yet received a college degree.

A college or university with at least three registered entrants obtains a teamrank through the positions achieved by three designated individual contestants.

The prices to be awarded to the departments of mathematics of the institutions with the five winning teams were \$500, \$400, \$300, \$200, and \$100, in order of their ranking. In addition, prizes of \$100, \$75, \$50, \$50 and \$50 were awarded to each of the members of these teams according to the ranking of the team. The five highest ranking individuals are designated Putnam Fellows by the Mathematical Association of America and each received a prize of \$250. Each of the next five highest ranking contestants received a prize of \$100.

The 36th competition was held on December 6, 1975. There were a total of 2203 individual contestants from 355 institutions of which 285 entered teams. Fifteen Rose men entered this last competition. The contestants from Rose were Mike Dominik, Bob Copus, Barry Carlin, Nathan Miles, John Williams, Richard Priem, Blair Atherton, Jan Slupesky, Mike Mazzoni, Henri Ducharme, Dale Campau, Yick Man Chan, Robert Strickland, Jerry Douglas, and Jim Phillips. Dominik Copus and Carlin entered also as a team. The team ranked 128 overall with Mike Dominik ranking 321 nationally. Professor Gary J. Sherman of the Math Department supervised the 36th competition here at Rose-Hulman.

SGA POSITIONS AVAILABLE

By Randy Ridgway

During the upcoming two weeks I'll be interviewing and appointing applications for Secretary and Historian of Student Government. The Student Congress must then approve these appointments by a 2/3 vote of a quorum of the Congress. Also, appointments will be made of student representatives to faculty and administrative committees.

Applications for S.G.A. Secretary and Historian are available in the S.G.A. office. Once you have filled it out, please leave it with the Athletic Dept. Secretary in the office behind the S.G.A. office. Because time is critical, I'll need these applications back by 12 noon Wednesday, April 7. When you turn the application in, please sign up for an interview time on either Wednesday afternoon, April 7, or Thursday afternoon, April 8. Outlined below are the constitutional duties and qualifications for the offices.

Secretary of the Student Body

1. Must be of upperclassmen standing during his term of appointment.

2. Must have a minimum cumulative average of 2.2.

3. Must have a minimum of 2.00 for the two (2) quarters preceding his appointment.

The duties of the Secretary shall be as follows:

1. He shall keep the minutes and records of all official meetings of the Executive Committee, and of the Committees appointed by the President.

2. He shall prepare all written correspondence for the President.

3. He shall serve as a liaison between the Executive Committee and the Student Body.

Historian of the Student Body

1. Must be of sophomore or junior standing during his term of appointment.

2. Must have a minimum of 2.00 for the two (2) quarters preceding his appointment.

The duties of the Historian shall be as follows:

1. He shall collect and keep in an orderly manner written

material about or concerned with the Student Body government.

2. He shall be chairman of a five-man historical committee appointed by the President. Two of the members of the committee shall not be members of the Student Government.

3. The Historian shall, with the aid of his committee, prepare a brief outline at the end of each quarter of the Government's success, failures, good points, and bad, attitudes, and policy patterns, to be bound in a notebook as a history of the Student Body Government.

In addition to these officers, I'll be appointing student representatives to the following standing faculty and administrative committees:

President's Committee on the Quality of Education (2 students).

President's Committee on Campus Planning (2 students).

Discipline Committee (2 students).

Rules Committee (2 students).

Student Organization Committee (2 students).

Athletics and Recreation Committee (2 students).

Library Committee (2 students).

Computing Center Committee (2 students).

Parking Committee (2 students).

Admissions and Standing Committee (1 student).

Admissions Committee (6 students).

In next week's THORN I'll give a brief description of the responsibilities and jurisdiction of each committee. Also, application forms will be available Friday, April 9, in the S.G.A. office.

Interview dates will be Tuesday, April 13, through Thursday, April 15.

Attention all S.G.A. funded club presidents and treasurers. Your year end reports and budget requests will be due Monday, April 12. Details will be forthcoming.

Randy Ridgway
S.G.A. President-Elect

ROSE PARTICIPATED IN PUTNAM MATH CONTEST

By Choi Wong

The William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition began in 1938 and is designed to stimulate a healthful rivalry in mathematical studies in the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. It exists because Mr. William Lowell Putnam had a profound conviction in the value of organized team competition in regular college studies. Mr. Putnam, a member of the Harvard class of 1882, wrote an article for the December 1921 issue of the *Harvard Graduates' Magazine* in which he described the merits of an intellectual intercollegiate competition. To establish such a competition, Mrs. Putnam in

1927 created a trust fund known as the William Lowell Putnam Intercollegiate Memorial Fund. The first competition supported by this fund was in the field of English and a few years later a second experimental competition was held, this time in mathematics between two institutions. It was not until after Mrs. Putnam's death in 1935 that the examination assumed its present form and was placed under the administration of the Mathematical Association of America.

The competition was open only to regularly enrolled undergraduates, in colleges and universities of the United States

CAR WASH FOR LOCAL CHARITY THIS SATURDAY

Car washes for the Volunteers of America — Brandon House, community housing for the elderly and handicapped, will be held Saturday, April 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at these two locations:

Bob Fischer's Standard
1701 Wabash Ave.

Ramada Marathon
2738 Dixie Bee Rd.

All proceeds will be donated to the Brandon House. This public service project is sponsored by Sigma Kappa Sorority and Triangle Fraternity.

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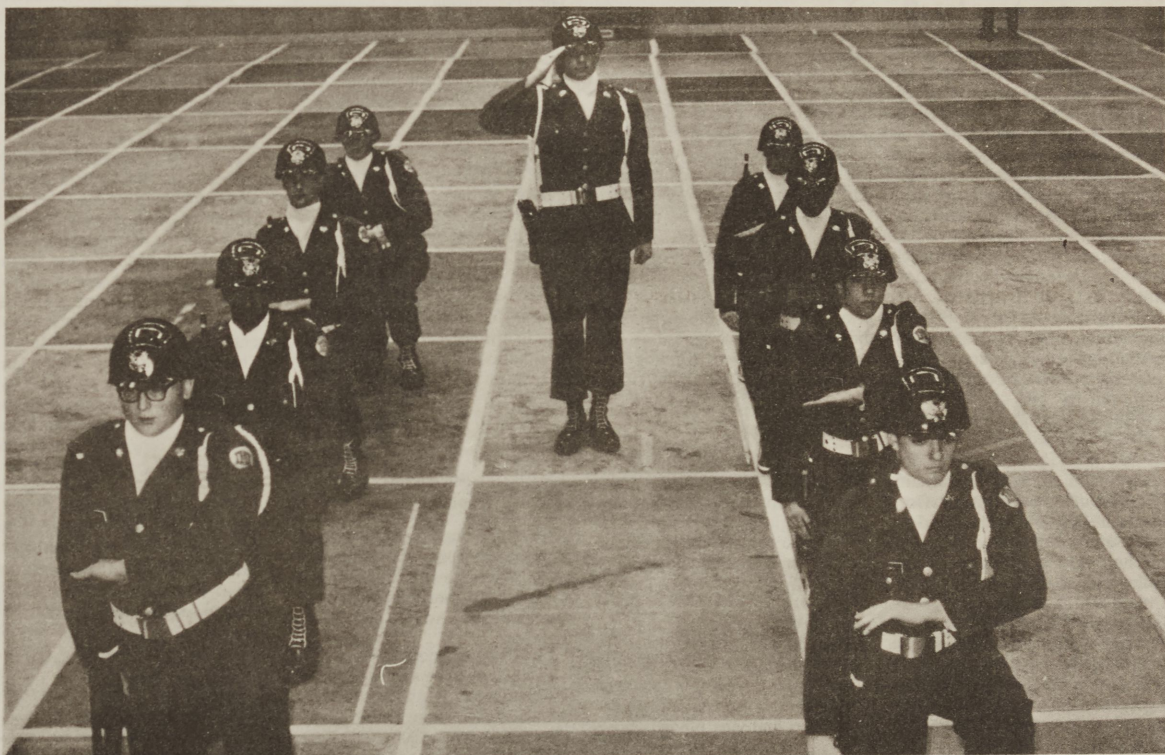
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Two members of the Rose Drill Team man the table where participating drill teams must report in.

The Exhibition Drill Team from ISU reports in. This is the first year of competition for the drill team from ISU. They should be congratulated for getting a third place trophy from this drill meet.



An IDR (straight drill) Drill Team reports in to the officials.



One of the judges of the Girl's Exhibition Drill Meet, Sergeant Jeffers confers with the officials.



A commander of one of the exhibition drill teams demonstrates Present Arms with a sabre.



The commander of one of the girl's exhibition drill teams preparing to report in to the officials.

ROSE-HULMAN DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS THE GOOD DOCTOR

A Comedy By Neil Simon
Story By Choi Wong

Adapted from stories by Anton Chekhov



FRIDAY 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 2:30 P.M.
APRIL 23 AND 24

**AT THE
ROSE-HULMAN AUDITORIUM**

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No Seats Reserved

Come and see the General accuse Cherdakov of being "the second cousin to a cockroach" in **THE SNEEZE**

Come and see a toothache that becomes a joy after a botchy extraction of the teeth by the hand of an eager, inexperienced, young medical student in **THE SURGERY**

Come and see a crafty seducer at work in **THE SEDUCTION**

Come and see a man who offered to drown himself for three rubles in **THE DROWNED MAN**

Come and see the father who takes his son to a house where he will be introduced to the mysteries of sex in **THE ARRANGEMENT**

Come and see all eleven scenes of "droll and affectionate" entertainment.

CAST

ACT I	
THE WRITER	John Rasp
THE SNEEZE	
Narrator	John Rasp
Cherdakov	Robert Strickland
Cherdakov's Wife	Theresa Ortega
General Brassilhov	John Teskey
Madame Brassilhov	Kay Froeb
THE GOVERNESS	
Mistress	Dottie Uselton
Julia	Karen Sallay
SURGERY	
Kuryatin	John Rasp
Sexton	Michael Church
TOO LATE FOR HAPPINESS	
Woman	Mickey Coffey
Man	Dale Kuehl
THE SEDUCTION	
Peter	Jeff Hildebrand
Husband	Den Hollinden
Wife	Karen Sallay
ACT II	
THE DROWNED MAN	
Writer	John Rasp
Sailor	Dale Kuehl
Policeman	Choi Wong
THE AUDITION	
The Girl	Theresa Ortega
Voice	John Rasp
A DEFENSELESS CREATURE	
Kistunov	Michael Church
Woman	Dottie Uselton
Pochatkin	Robert Strickland
THE ARRANGEMENT	
Father	Jeff Hildebrand
Boy	Jay Stewart
Girl	Mickey Coffey
THE WRITER	John Rasp
Director	Jane Hazeldine
Assistant Director	James Yinger

A Thorn Satire

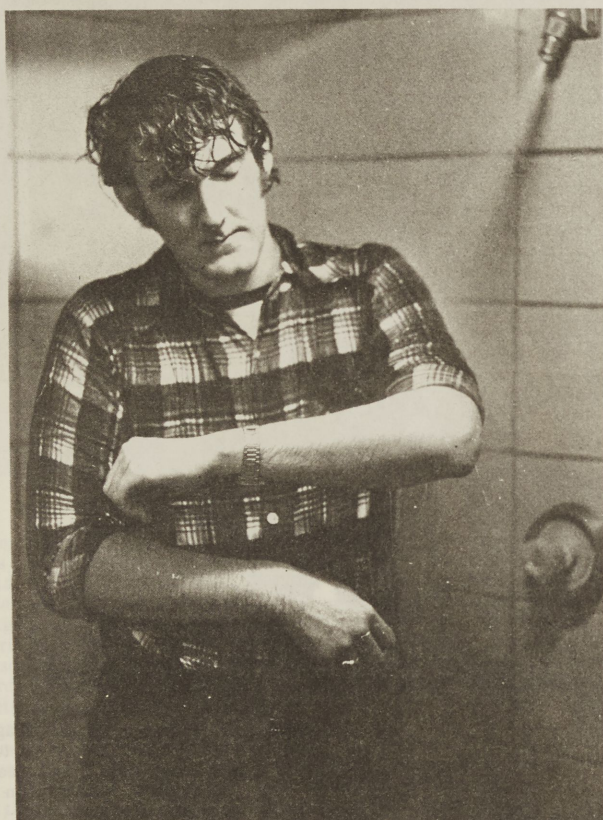
You Know You've Pulled Too Many All-Nighters When . . .

Photos By T. Stansfield

Created By G. W. Ruch



. . . SAGA no longer holds the interest it once held.



. . . one tends to forget minor details.



. . . the thought of suicide keeps reoccurring.



. . . the call to nature is no longer loud enough.



. . . one loses all sense of direction.

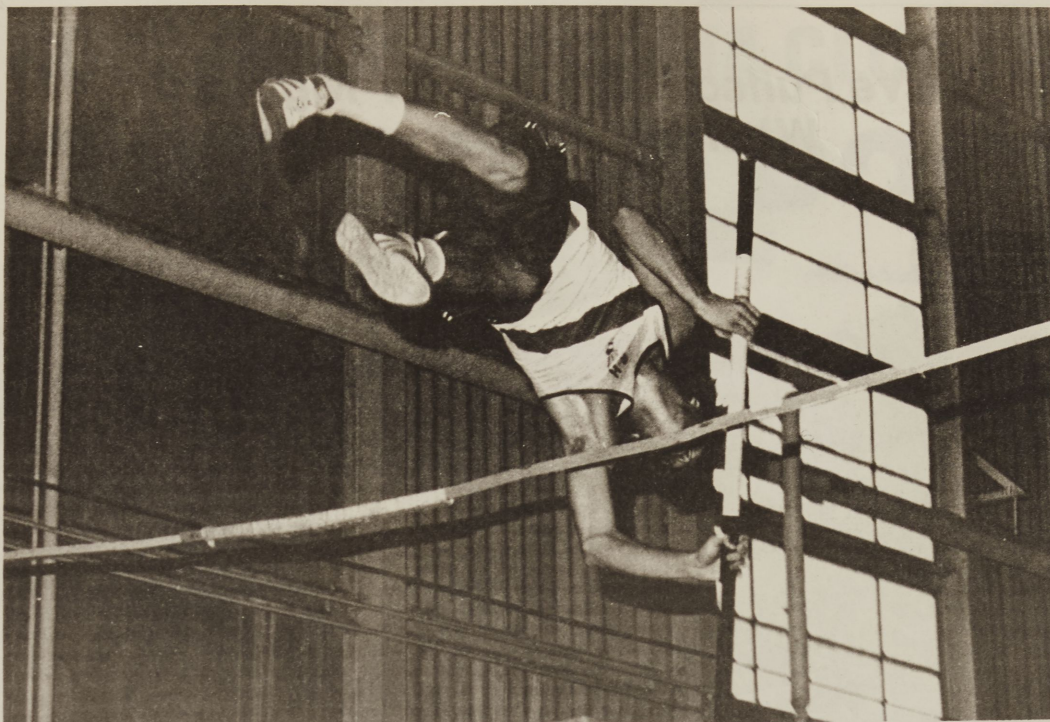


Photo by Chaney

Editor's Desk Con't.

look forward to more extremely interesting feature-articles from him.

In our March 12 issue we ran a letter to the editor from a student who had some obvious gripes about the Chemical Engineering Dept., and although this article caused some rather heavy cynical remarks by CHE profs in their classes, no direct response was submitted to the Thorn for rebuttal. If, indeed, there is an objection to what was said in that letter, then it is very sad that no one, student or faculty, has the concern to speak out where he will be heard.

Tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. the Thorn and I.D.C. present the first "Saturday Night Live." This promises to be a most enjoyable and entertaining evening comprising a complete dinner, a concert, and a dance. Girls from St. Mary's and I.S.U. have been invited so everyone should have a good time. For those of you who didn't buy a ticket, come by the Union about 10:00 p.m. and we will let you peek in the windows. This promises to be the most significant social event for the students of the year. And we might look forward to a similar event next year.

Our outlook for the rest of the year is still beautiful, so stay keyed to the Thorn for the latest in news and things to do.



Photo By Chaney

Rose will be in action again when Hanover comes to town next Tuesday for a dual meet.

Wabash 106, Rose-Hulman 48
Steeplechase — Mather (W), Karasch (W), Jones (W) 10:19.3.

SP — Norris (W), Matovich (RH), Richardson (W) 46-8.

440 Relay — Won by Wabash, (Rhodes, Holmer, Downing, Waymire) 44.3.

Mile — Mikesell (W), Birk (W), tie Wyneken (W) 4:33.8.

120 HH — Henderson (W), Burnet (W), Davis (RH) 52.5.

100 — Graebe (RH), Privett (RH), Rhodes (W) 10.1.

880 — Sutterfield (W), tied Birk (W), Blair (W) 2:06.5.

LJ — Huey (RH), Rhodes (W), Wiltrout (RH) 20-11.

440 Hurdles — Downing (W), Burnet (W), Spencer (RH) 1:02.0.

HJ — Henderson (W), Johnson (W), Stewart (W) 6-7.

220 — Clouse (RH), Privette (RH), Holmer (W) 23.4.

PV — Gabet (W), Mark Hodson (RH), Gill (W) 13-0.

Discus — Einterz (W), Norris (W), Carl (W) 136-5.

Triple Jump — Huey (RH), Rhodes (W), Phelps (W) 44-7.

Javelin — Augspurger (RH), Mackell (RH), Perry (W) 159-7.

Three Mile — Wyneken (W), Birk (W), tie Mikesell (W) 15:16.8.

Mile Relay — Won by Wabash, (Downing, Markovich, Powell, Stewart) 3:39.8.

